Greater Production Seen Remedy

ference opened. He said in part: "The Democracy of New York most lemocracy of the world that unless e-half of the population of Europe family. Already these disasters are Even in this country. which escaped the direct ravages of war, conditions of life have become so now but the purchasing power of

has now but the purchasing power of \$16 five years ago.

"Obviously, if the cost of living continues to advance as it has advanced during the last few months, the means of subsistence in every country will soon be unobtainable by the vast majority of its inhabitants. And the cost of living must continue to increase everywhere unless the scarcity which has caused the rise in prices can be replaced by abundance of commodities essential to support human life.

"There is but one way by which this can be effected; every pair of human hands and every remaining dollar of capital in the world must be enlisted immediately and actively in productive industry; none diverted to war or pre-

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parations for war.

"The world must disarm or the world will starve. Partial disarmament or future disarmament will not fice to avert disaster. Disarmant, immediate, universal and commute, is the absolute essential of decrance from the perils that overne rivilization

Disarmament Cure For Unrest field of production to wasteful mili-tary occupations, would immediately severse the movement of prices from the upward to a downward course. The

"The urgent desirability of universal disarmament is not disputed anywhere, its practicability only is questioned in some places. We affirm that, however, as practicability only is questioned in some places. We affirm that, however, impracticable disarmament might be in an imperialistic political system, in a democracy it is not merely practicable; it is absolutely essential."

Mr. Cockran declared that none of the European countries could maintain large military establishments and at the

same time reëstablish their industrial life without bankruptey and ruin. He urged the democracy of the nation at urged the democracy of the nation at
he San Francisco convention to declare in its platform that a Democratic administration would willingly
extend all the aid this nation could
afford to countries which have been
devastated by war, subject, however, to
the one condition that no country
obtain our assistance until it shall
have shown that it is determined
to employ every dollar of its own resources in restoring its industries.

No Peace With Big Armies No Peace With Big Armies

Uncertain Tribute to Wilson
The report paid an uncertain tribute to President Wilson when it said:
"The whole law and gospel of international justice will be found in the conditions which President Wilson, at the close of the war, declared to be the essentials of permanent peace. No war was ever waged for any other purpose than to violate some of the principles embodied in the fourteen points, which while the world lasts will remain the fullest statement and most accurate definition of international moral law.
"In an unarmed world the fourteen points will enforce themselves. Freedom of the seas would never be abridged when no country could maintain a navy of overwhelming force to control or affect the operations of commerce. Every people, great and small, would be free to establish the government they desire when no nation would possess a standing army by which it could challenge or disturb the right of a weaker nation to determine the political conditions of its own existence."

In replying from the floor to Mayor Lunn's culogy of President Wilson and his administrations, Mr. Cockran said that he agreed with everything Mr. Lunn had said about the President up to the time that Mr. Wilson went to Europe. Beyond that he would not go.

Predicts Indorsement Later

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Mr. Fitzgerald referred to the futility of again indorsing the President and his policies, when it was certain that a plank to that effect would be inserted in the Democratic platform at San Francisco. He pointed out that the state Democratis had already indorsed the Wilson régime at the official convention last February and at the same time had stood for a wet plank on the prohibition issue.

Governor Smith received an ovation when he was nominated for chairman of the delegate from the 9th Congressional District, New York City, and escorted to the chair by her. Charles F. Murphy added his broad smile and applause to the demonstration. There was no open mention of possible Presidential candidates at the conference, and many of the delegates left for home wondering who they would be for at the national convention.

Company's Reply to Charge to to-night.

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Personal Liberty Views

Of Edwards Not Modified

Company's Reply to Charge

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Election Hearings Delayed

Sulzer and Newcomb Ask to See

Grand Jury Minutes

Former Governor William Sulzer and former State Senator Josiah T. Newcomb, comb, co-defendants with William Hamlin Childs in the indictments alleging conspiracy to violate the election laws, resulting from the Mitchelly an mayorality campaign, did not the election laws, resulting from the Mitchelly and who as an avowed candidate for Democratic nomination for Presidentian system that leevangle seasons. Childs is in Europe.

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John B. Stanchfield, counsel for the defendants, told Judge Crain he had fleed with the Supreme Gourt an application to inspect the minutes of the grand jury which returned the indictments. Judge Crain postponed the date of pleading until the motion is disposed of. It will be agraed next Thursday. District Attorney Swann said he would oppose its being granted.

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Wood Threat Is Charged To du Ponts Hoover Asks Johnson

General Wood's candidacy and your attitude on the dye bill so that I may be perfectly accurate in what I write?

that are used to try to pass vision for them without our aid, then this country must out-arm any of them and all of them. If great military forces are established anywhere we will meet them resolutely with greater forces by land and sea, but we will join gladly in disbanding all military establishing in disbanding all military establishing the precision of the content of the con

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Company's Reply to Charge to-night

are so well known as not to be subject to misinterpretation by any one."
Mr. Vick announced that J. R. Besson, a member of the law firm of Besson, Alexander & Stevens, of Hoboken, had been named treasurer of the campaign committee.

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For Stand on League

Demands That Senator Explain His Position Regarding the

complete, but unofficial, returns from every precinct in the state-wide primary last Tuesday, tabulated here this afternoon, show General Wood ran 5,729 votes ahead of Senator Johnson in the Republican Presidential preference contest. The vote:

Wood, 85,677; Johnson, 79,948; Lowden, 39,527; Harding, 20,865.

For the Republican nomination for

Niblack, his nearest opponent, was 26,180, the vote being: McCulloch, 46,976; Niblack, 20,796; Isenbarger, 19,291; Risk, 15,931.

Palmer Denies May Day

here to-day with Joseph F. Guffy, of Pittsburgh, candidate for delegate-atlarge; Bruce F. Sterling, of Williamsport, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and other Democratic leaders. He returned to Washington while members of the State Committee went to Harrisburg, where a meeting of the committee was scheduled for to-night.

Reporter in Race to Court Beats Mayor

Newark Executive and News Writer Accuse Each Other of Assault

His Position Regarding the Covenant With Reservations
Commenting on a statement by Senator Hiram W. Johnson in Washington that he never had expressed opposition to any league that would prevent war and reduce armaments, Herbert Hoover issued this statement:

"Senator Johnson is quoted as stating that he has never expressed opposition to ally league to prevent war and reduce armament. This indication to the Mayor's office, but one large enough for the peace and reduce armament. This indication to the Mayor's office, but one large enough for the peace at the war burden over a longer period of years. We want to give our labor the war burden over a longer period of years. We want to give our labor the fullest comployment, the best possible wage. "We want a good, strong foreign policy. In the words of Roose-vert Hoover issued this statement:

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O'Toole appeared before Police "Our military policy depends on our foreign policy. We want a good our foreign policy.

For the Republican nomination for Governor complete figures show Warren T. McCray had a majority of 4,962, the vote being: McCray, 109,627; Fesler, 63,478; Toner, 41,187. While Dr. McCulloch had a commanding lead in the Democratic gubernatorial nomination race, it was not a majority. His plurality care.

Day warning of radical outrages could not be construed as an attack upon organized labor, "It is absurd and preposterous," he declared, "but it is a curious fact that honest 100 per cent American labor should be put in the position of defending alien anarchists."

Hoover Republican Club
Formed at Plainfield, N. J.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
PLAINFIELD, N. J., May 7.—Arthur M. Harris, of the New York Banking firm of Harris, Forbes & Co., is chairman of a Hoover Republican Club, organized here with a membership of lifty, including Mayor Leighton Calkins and the company of the first output for any of the supreme as a chorus girl Mrs. Reynolds said she married the defendant after a four months' court-ship. She was much impresse by his visiting cards. They were organized: "His Excellency, Hon. Thomas L. Reynolds." The plaintiff testified that he told her he had been American Ambassador to Russia and that he expected to be the Democratic candidate for United States Senator. All these things were untrue, said Mrs. Reynolds, and after their marriage Mr. Reynolds was indicted for gambling. Justice Giegerich reserved decision.

Wood Justifies Complaints of Profiteering

Cost of Feeding Man in Army Is Still Only 49 Cents a Day, He Asserts Virginia and in Vermont before May 20. in Speech Before Club

Control System Blamed

Laws Either Are Ineffective erly Enforced, He Holds

General Leonard Wood, in an address yesterday to the Four-by-Four Club. 120 West Twenty-third Street, said Uncle Sam is still able to feed

About 500 men and women heard the Euge

thrown him out of the Mayor's office, but was halted in the recital by Judge Quigley, who sent for His Honor. The Mayor explained that there was not the biggest navy in the world

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with the women take hold of politics with their energy they are going to be a power in the land. They are going to be an unqualified influence for good. "We want to do everything to keep up peaceful relations. We want to live in peace and harmony with all the nations of the earth, but we can best do this by keeping ourselves ready

Leonard Wood, who had just returned from Cuba, where he went on a business trip. Among the general's callers yesterday were Colonel William C. Procter, Colonel Delancey Kuntz and Captain Hallett Alsop Borrowe. He lunched with Cornelius N. Bliss at the Union League Cub. To-day he will take part in the unveiling of the monument to the late John McCullagh, Police Commissioner, and probably assist in reviewing the police parade. He will leave to-night for Chicago. It is likely that he will make some campaign speches in West

Socialists Begin Convention To-day

or They Are Not Prop. Gathering Here Expected to Name Debs, Now in Jail, for U.S. President

The National Convention of the Sofact the general said there is no ques. Fifth Avenue. Besides the 200 dele- Dakoa, in New York yesterday.

dent. For Vice-President, Sey-Stedman, of Chicago, and Scott ing are candidates who are

"The cost of living is going up. The people are keenly interested in finding who is keeping us out of potatoea, sugar and other necessities of life. Either the laws are ineffective or they are not properly enforced. There is a rival aspirant. The national committee, of which downwards Hillquit, former Socialist candidate for Mayor of New York, is chairman, has drafted a "declaration of principles" and "a party program." The platform includes international planks demanding recognition of Soviet Russia, independence of Ireland, self-determination for India and other small man in the army for 49 cents a day mand for a "treaty of peace which shail not be a breeder of war and a bulwark istent with the prices which you of oppression."

ould keep it under the American flag.
ild up a merchant marine.

No Time for Experiments

Constitutional rights; urge release of all political prisoners; denounce the Postoffice Department; charge the leadis included

A message from Debs in the Atlanta penitentiary will be delivered at the convention. A mass meeting will be

Labor to Ask Governor To Veto Lusk Bills

State Federation Officials Oppose Placing Political Parties Under Courts' Control Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
ALBANY, May 7.—Organized labor,

which we may be able to know the truth.

Found the Workingman Square

"I have had a great deal of experi-Wife Says Gambler Told
Her He Was a Diplomat

T. L. Reynolds Also Aspired to
U. S. Senate Seat, Declares
Former Chorus Girl

Thomas L. Reynolds, one-time gambler and politician, twice divorced and once sued on the charge that he alienated the affections of another man's wife, failed to appear in the Supreme Court yesterday to defend the suit for annulment of marriage brought by

Mrs. Etch. W. R. Triangle brought by

"I have had a great deel of experimence with labor disturbances in this country in the last year, and I have focund that 95 per cent of American it has come when this custom cannot long be permitted to continue."

The name of Jenny June Croly, Known as the founder of women's to run straight.

"Now, I suppose you want to hear something about the league of nations, was quoted in the time heas come when this custom cannot long be permitted to continue."

The name of Jenny June Croly, Known as the founder of women's club, awas presented to the directors of the Hall of Fame for election this year. Mrs. Croly founded Sorosis, the first woman's club, after she had been refused admission to a banduer.

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demanding reorganization of the Board of Education, with membership elective instead of appointive, one-half of the membership to be women. Americanization and education were discussed by various speakers.

up peaceful relations. We want to live in peace and harmony with all the nations of the earth, but we can best do this by keeping ourselves ready and strong."

General Wood, after sleeping at the Harvard Club on Wednesday night, breakfasted yesterday with his son, Youth Sentenced to Chair

Men's Cordovan or Tan Grain, 21.50

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Fifth Avenue Boot Shop

Demand Grows For New Party, Says Frazier

North Dakota Leader in Committee of 48 Declares, However, It May Indorse a Republican or Demcorat

Progressivism Is Desired

Executive, Who Will Speak in Carnegie Hall Monday, Favors Public Ownership

Enthusiasm which the calls for the Knickerbocker fermation of a third political party cialist party of America will begin at nation lends great encouragement for of 49 cents a day. Because of that ers' Educational Association Hall, 2056 to Governor Lynn J. Frazier, of North

they are not properly enforced," he Socialists regard as sympathetic to tion of men and women from the fortyeight states, which has issued the call

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to a national convention in Chicago,
July 10 to 13, inclusive, when the NonPartisan League, or new party, will
be born. The Governor will appear
at Carnegie Hall, Monday night, to explain the aims of the party.

"The Non-Partisan League probably
will not oppose the old line parties
in the field this year with candidates,"
Governor Frazier told The Tribune,
"but its entire weight will be felt in
favor of the candidate or candidates
who enunciate clearly its progressive
tendencies. For example, the new
party will fight for public ownership
of utilities and will favor similar ownership of the nation's principal resources. It will oppose monopoly and
favor equal economic, political and
legal rights for everybody, as well as
taking a stand in favor of the producer's right—especially labor and
farmers—to organize and bargain collectively through their own representatives. farmers—to organize and bargain col-lectively through their own representa-Three Might Be Indorsed

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Speaking for his own state, the Governor said: "Hiram Johnson is now the most favored of all candidates among the old-line parties in North Dakots and if he is the Republican candidate he will undoubtedly carry the state. On the other hand, W. G. McAdoo, if nominated at San Francisco and declaring for national ownership of railroads, would doubtless receive considerable support. W. J. Bryan's progressivism would also find support.

"Our party will favor the most progressive Presidential candidate. If either of the old parties experiences a split in its organization we will without doubt support its third party with our third party—if it stands for progressive."

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The Governor said the main organization work of the committee of 48 has gone forward in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Montana and Idaho.

Tested in North Dakota

"We controlled the North Dakota Legislature in 1919," he said, "and have put our program into operation. With a small state-owned flour mill at Drake, N. D., we have learned that we can pay the farmer 12 cents more per bushel for wheat over the market price and sell flour at 50 cents a barrel cheaper and mill feeds \$7.50 cheaper than other mills.

"We are now operating grain elevators and crecting a flour mill and elevator at Grand Forks, with a capacity of 3,000 bushels of wheat a day."

Strenuous opposition to the state program is coming from financial interests and the milling trust outside the state, the Governor said. Money controlled by these interests is refused for North Dakota loans at Minneapolis,

THE "old oaken bucket that hung in the well" is outlawed. The sanitary cooler that stands in the office gives the refreshing drink-always cold and pure.

The water in the cooler is filtered water, and cooled with Knickerbocker Ice it's 100% pure. Knickerbocker is manufactured from fourtimes filtered water and frozen in sanitary containers.

Buildings where regular service - n today and another tomorrow - is a are almost invariably served by the

Company

St. Paul and Chicago, strongholds of the milling trust, the political situa-tion being the reason given.



Books of the Moment

A just-at-the-right-time sale. Worthwhile reductions on books of present interest and lasting value.

Suggested by Own-Your-Own-Home Week

The Making of a Home, by Eben E. Rexford. A city man buys a home and garden. His experiences are delightful and of practical value. \$1.25

Building by a Builder, by Benj. A. Howes. For the man who wants a hand in the planning of a new home. Planning a building

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gency action.

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erate Income, by Ekin Wal lick. Splendid ideas and

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its people.

a deal had been closed whereby ism R. Hearst, of "The New York American," became owner of the plant (f the Dexter Sulphite, Pulp and Pape Courant located near this city. The Company, located near this city. The deal was said to involve several milion collars. A timber tract of 20,000 acres also was included in the purchase.

Sure